## WEARING OUT

ADMIRAL WITH HOSPITALITY.

Round of Receptions, Visits and Ball at Louisville Yesterday-Will Rest To-Day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30.-Admiral Schley, as the guest of the Louisville Knights Templars, had little opportunity to rest to-day. From 10 o'clock in the morning, when he visited the Girls' High School, until he left the Templar ball at "explicit" words, as they appear in his the sentiment against the street-railway the Galt House, at midnight, every mo- message to which Dr. Schurman refers; company was largely attended. Reports ment of his time was occupied. The among children, and the admiral shook hands with about 1,000 boys and girls, who expressed their pleasure by cheering their free nations." And this Dr. Schurman ac- pers, of the American Federation of Labor; visitor and presenting him with flowers.

This afternoon the most enthusiastic took place while he was leaving the Pendennis Club in the carriage which was to take him to the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home. As he stepped into the of the admiral's carriage and a platoon of crowd.

to the Girls' High School, followed by a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. brakes, a luncheon at the Pendennis Club,

signs of flags, anchors and Templars em- | defeat of 1900 blems, while potted plants and flowers and to the scene. The admiral and Mrs. Schley, the former in his Templar unison, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Jefferson, sur-Knights, occupied a position on a dais at one end of the room in front of a great rear admiral's flag surmounted by an immense American banner, on which Schley's name was formed by electric lights, while a long line of Knights and their ladies passed by and shook the admiral's hand. Following the reception was the ball, which was opened with a grand march, led by the admiral and Mrs. Jefferson and Mr. Jefferson and Mrs. Schley, to the accompaniment of martial airs. During the evening Admiral Schley himself danced once, his partner being Mrs. Marion E. Taylor, wife of the president of the Board of Trade, at whose home the admiral and Mrs. Schley are guests. Two thousand persons attend-

At 10 o'clock this morning, in company with a committee of Knights and their ladies, Admiral Schley visited the girls' high school, where he was warmly received. He made a short address and was presented with a floral offering by the students after which he shook hands with all of the girls. From the high school he went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jefferson, were he and Mrs. Schley were to the tobacco breaks followed, the breaks being the name for the warehouses where tobacco is broken open, sampled and sold bidding, and by running the price for a hogshead up from \$5.50 to \$7.50, his opponent being former Mayor Weaver, secured the tobacco. As he was pulling out his purse to pay for his purchase a manufacturer claimed the prvilege of presenting the tobacco to the visitor. Admiral Schley gave admiral and Mrs. Schley took luncheon at the Pendennis Club with a number of Knights and their wives.

At 2:15 o'clock the admiral left the club for the Masonic Home and it was then that the demonstration took place which threatened for a time to delay the procesby a committee of Knights, a platoon of police and a band, rode to the home in an open carriage and was compelled time and again to doff his hat to the cheering people who had gathered to see him. At the home Admiral Schley made a brief speech to the children, who, in return, sang patriotic airs and cheered their guest, after which the party left for the Industrial School of Reform, where the reception accorded the admiral was no less cordial than that which he had received at the Masonic Home. This ended the day's programme and Admiral Schley returned to the residence of Marion E. Taylor, his host during his stay in this city.

To-morrow morning Admiral and Mrs. Schley will take a much-needed rest and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will leave for Nashville in the private car of President Milton H. Smith, of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

## SCHURMAN ON THE PHILIPPINES

His Speech Considered by Ex-Secretary Charles Emory Smith. Philadelphia Press.

The address of President Schurman last Monday evening to the little group of Anti-Imperialists at Boston should not be permited to pass without fair recognition of its merits and without distinct and emphatic rectification of its mistakes.

What Dr. Schurman has to say of the Philippines naturally and rightly commands attention. As president of the first Philippine commission he speaks with weight and authority. His choice for that position was one of President McKinley's happy strokes. President of Cornell University, he was a scholar and publicist of repute who possessed the confidence of the country, and especially of the educated and conservative classes. Moreover, it was known that he shrank from the acquisition of the Philippines and deprecated the necessity which carried our flag to the archipelago. President McKinley selected a short period of time to many of the locali- tioned, that wherever labor is best organman who was temperamentally and intellectually opposed to expansion, and trusted

the case to him. sight and judgment. Dr. Schurman went to the Philippines, studied the whole situation and came back to jusitfy all that had | treme Southern point. been done. He saw that no other course could safely have been taken and his conclusion that the Philippines must be held. backed by Dewey and his other associates, convinced many doubting Thomases. He rendered signal public service not only in his searching and luminous report, but in his effective addresses throughout the country. No harm he may do now can outis doing, it must be frankly and plainly said, by his mistaken utterance at Boston. Even there, speaking as he was to the select and self-conscious band of skeptics and disbelievers, he still did some good by showing them that, whatever policy may be pursued hereafter, no other policy than the one adopted could have been followed up to this time. But he made conveying an erroneous impression of the attitude both of President McKinley and President Roosevelt. The second was in teaching that the ultimate aim of our policy in the Philippines should be the abdication of American sovereignty and the establishment of an independent and sovereign Philippine republic. The first can easily be corrected. The misfortune of the second is that it mantles fallacy and demaspectability, and, what is still worse, com-

humanity and justice as the supreme aim of our Philippine policy is eminently true. He cannot emphasize this truth too strongly. But when he goes beyond and infers that the President looked forward to Philippine independence he speaks without warrant. SOUTHERNERS TIRING THE REAR President McKinley was a good listener. He did not always carry his heart on his sleeve. He wanted Dr. Schurman for the immediate occasion, and Dr. Schurman met it with admirable skill and ability. The statesman was dealing practically with the exigent problem; the scholar may have been theorizing and dreaming of the remote future; and if he read his own conception in the smile of the gracious but wary and reserved President it was not the first time such mistakes have been

Dr. Schurman is still more easily confuted when it comes to his interpretation of President Roosevelt, for he appeals to words which are of the public record. He says: "On this fundamental point (that is, of the ultimate aim of independence) Pres-President McKinley." Exactly!-not less. and certainly not more. And what are his 'We are extremely anxious that the natives shall share the power of governing greater portion of the day was spent | themselves. We hope to do for them what has never before been done for any people of the tropics-to make them fit for selfgovernment after the fashion of the really ereign independence! How easy it is to see how he misunderstood President McKinley demonstration of Admiral Schley's visit He confounds liberty-ample, complete, infounds autonomous self-government with

As if we were denying liberty to the peothem independent sovereignty! As if the vehicle it was surrounded by hundreds of people of the new Australia did not have an hour and who pressed around him, eager | and down-trodden because they are not set to shake his hand. The forward movement off in a nation by themselves? If the Filipinos shall, when they are fit for it, have the same measure of self-government as mounted police, who acted as a guard of Americans have under the American flag. honor, finally got the admiral clear of the | will it not fulfill President Roosevelt's about all affairs of the people of Terre

the really free nations?" The day's programme for the entertain- In Dr. Schurman's present teaching there things, among them to order the stoppage ment of the admiral consisted of a visit is a mistake more serious than mere con- of freight business in the city, as the franpinos shall be ready for independence ac- tax assessment of the company raised. Henry T. Jefferson; a trip to the tobacco | cording to his idea, does he propose to cast them adrift? If so how is their independ- session of a disorderly house this morning. ence to be maintained? How are they to be They wanted to shoot out the lights and and in the afternoon a visit to the Masonic guarded against absorption by one or more threatened to shoot the inmates if they Home and the Industrial School of Re- of the nations that would be eager to seize called for the police. The latter came, The chief event, however, was the take responsibility without power? Are we by the railway company for their protection that the tables in Tomlinson Templars' reception and ball at the Galt to incur the unknown risks and plunge into tion on the cars. Two of the men said they Hall Wednesday afternoon, and, at once House to-night. Several hundred uni- the unmeasured difficulties of guaranteeing were from Baltimore, and the other two called upon President Feltman, of Cenformed knights and their ladies were presa government over whose domestic turformed knights and their ladies were presmolls and foreign complications we should four were fined on two charges in Police for the control body and D. I. Stoddard ent, and the ballroom of the hotel was have no control? And what is this but the Court to-day and sent to jail. One of the financial secretary, constituting the comelaborately decorated with electrical deelaborately decorated with electrical deof unbaked Bryanism in the overwhelming cruiser Brooklyn in the fight at Santiago, once or the Carpenters' Union would boy-

Dr. Schurman owes much to his own festoons of evergreen lent attractiveness great and deserved reputation; he owes in the navy, in the name of Frank Miller. much to his country where through his honorable service he has gained an influform, with Grand Commander H. T. Jeffer- ential voice; he owes much to the Filipinos whom he is in danger of imbuing with false rounded by a committee of fifty-stx ideas. Is he just to these obligations in this latest utterance?

HE DESIRES TO MEET AND TALK WITH AMERICANS.

Not Worrying About Displays and Processions-His Quarters on the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia is maintaining unusual privacy at the Schloss and spending much of his guests of honor at a breakfast. A visit time reading about the United States. He only engagement before his departure for at auction. Admiral Schley joined in the Kiel being to attend the dinner in his honor to be given Jan. 31 by Count Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor.

Prince Henry is using every opportunity to meet well-informed Americans and to talk with them concerning the United the hogshead to the Knights Templars. The | States. An American to whom the prince Prince Henry as pleasant-mannered. "I was surprised to see how thoroughly and systematically the Emperor's brother is informing himself about America," said sion indefinitely. The admiral, escorted this American. "He looks forward to his trip with the keenest anticipation of enjoyment and instruction. I find him to be meet. He says he wants to meet American men, to talk with them and learn to understand America. Prince Henry addthe dream of my life to visit the United States, and this trip comes now like a gift

The North German Lloyd steamer Kron-Henry to the United States, is being fitted | ceased to be strangers within our gates. | ident this morning. out in the Kaiser dock at Bremerhaven. The liner's machinery has been gone over with unusual care. The apartments set aside for the use of Prince Henry consist of a salon, bedroom and bathroom on the promenade deck. Admiral Von Tirpitz, the German secretary of state for the navy, Vice Admiral Von Seckendorf and Adjutant General Von Plessen, who will accompany the prince, will occupy the other three luxurious suites of rooms. This arrangement is assumed to indicate that Prince Henry will take his meals in the public dining room, as he has done upon previous voyages, when he showed himself to be a companionable traveler and fond of the smoking room. The officers of the Kronprinz Wilhelm believe that their vessel will make the dock at New York in the morning

Itinerary of Southwestern Trip. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The committee and completed the itinerary of the Southwestern trip. The committee has found itself embarrassed by its desire to meet the wishes of Prince Henry to see as much of the various cities and communities to have been directly interested in the develties that had hoped to have the prince ized, there it is that capital finds its best day and in other cases it has been neces-The result vindicated the President's in- sary to cut out important cities or break | who dig and delve, but of those men who in and Chattanooga probably will be the ex-

Cannot Visit Lookout Mountain. al Boynton telegraphed President Sanders. of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, to-day, that Prince Henry would be in be no time for him to visit Lookout mounweigh the good he thus did; but harm he tain. There will be no time for formal ceremonies.

## An Absurd Story,

in Vienna that Germany would buy the Philippine Islands from the United States and that the visit of Prince Henry would two capital mistakes. The first was in precede the announcement of this sale, is pronounced by German officials to be ab-

## An Uncharitable Theory.

Roswell Field, in Chicago Post. Our two-timed venerated leader, Mr. and sincerely trust that you have to an Bryan, made an unmanly evasion when he declined to kiss the school teachers at a us. Pennsylvania institution of learning begogism in this country with a cloak of re- cause his wife "reads the papers." A public Mine Workers, was then introduced. He man has public responsibilities and Bryan | was greeted with cheers before he reached ing from such a source, it generates de- is not usually a man to run away from the front of the platform. He said Mr. plorable and dangerous delusions among duty. It is more than likely that he caught Bogle, of the operators, who was to speak sight of the teachers before he read their | in their behalf, had been compelled to leave Dr. Schurman implies rather than dis- petition and his courage failed him, for the city and it fell upon him to speak for tinctly states that President McKinley ap- there are times when the stoutest heart | the miners and operators both. He made a

TERRE HAUTE STRIKE LEADERS ARE MOVING MANY INFLUENCES.

Arrangements for a Demonstration of Organized Labor-Settlement Looked for at Washington.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 30.-The meeting of representatives of organized ident Roosevelt is not less explicit than labor to-night to arrange for a demonstration to show how strong numerically is were received from a number of points outside the city of large delegations coming, especially from mining centers. Invitations are to be sent to President Gomcepts as an "explicit" declaration for sov- Ben Tillett, the English labor leader; the presidents of the Electrical Workers' and Stationary Firemen's national organizaspiring liberty-with sovereignty. He con- tions, and, for the especial benefit of the walk miners, Mother Jones is to be invited. President Mahon, of the Street-railway he will be here.

The labor leaders have plans for further | crowd with a six-round bout. opposition to the company which will carry the fight into politics, and, indeed, into hope of real liberty "after the fashion of Haute. The City Council next Tuesday night will be asked to do a number of fusion of thought and mere misunderstand- chise is only for passenger traffic. Further ing of the two Presidents. When the Fili- along the effort will be made to have the Four of the imported trainmen took pos-

upon them? Is this to be secured by an however, and arrested the men. They were American protectorate? Are we then to armed with the revolvers furnished them a striker's place.

> say that five did not go back, but that them over again. three quit, leaving but eight of the eighty-The strikers have given consent for women to ride, who say they would injure

sons are riding to express their disgust with boycotts. ADJUSTMENT HOPED FOR.

Washington Car Shops Strike May Be Amicably Settled.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Ind., Jan. 30 .- Contrary lockout. Labor Commissioners Schmid and ficials, and believe the end is in sight.

the loss of the city's greatest industry. Refused to Take Strikers' Places.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Jan. 30 .-- Twenty Madison ship carpenters, who were sent from here, recently, to work on the docks at had granted an audience to-day described | Chicago, on their arrival found they were to take strikers' places and they are re-

## IN JOINT CONFERENCE.

(CONCLUDED FROM SIXTH PAGE.) to talk with anyone who will listen upon

miner merely for the asking.

are somewhat derelict in consuming this has caused a revival of the story. bi-product. Indianapolis enjoys the distinction of being the best organized labor town in the West, if not in the United States; on arrangements for the reception of and as natural and legitimate sequence, Philadelphia Times. Prince Henry held another meeting to-day | wherever labor is organized and such organizations are managed and supervised y thinking, reasonable men, it also enjoys the distinction of having less labor trouble -less conflict between employer and employe, and less friction between what is known as capital and labor than any other of the United States as possible in the city of its size on this American continent. time allotted to his visit and the wishes I am a believer in labor organization and have him stop some time in each. The opment of such organizations for more effort to reconcile these conditions has re- than twenty years, and I advance it as a suited in a programme which allots a very | proposition that cannot be honestly queswith them at least one or two days. In return. As evidence of the truth of this Cincinnati his stay will be less than half a proposition. I can but cite you to this gathering in Indianapolis of not only the men up the long projected night runs. Atlanta office and counting room furnish the caphas been omitted from the programme ital which employs your brawn. If this gathering was not profitable-if this conference was not conducive of beneficial results, both to the office and to the mine-I do not believe as sensible men would you or employers be here in friendly conference CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 30 .- Gener- fixing the status of both of these parties for the ensuing year. Is there a miner or an operator who would question the statement that the mining industry has been in better condition-has been more profitable Chattanooga but three and one-half hours to all parties, since the institution of this on Sunday, March 21, and that there will joint convention, wherein you come together to reason as to terms upon which your lavor shall be sold and have this agreement binding upon all, than it was at the time when each operator and his emfor themselves? If it is well for the miner BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- The story originating and the operator in their business to come labor and its employers to also reason together; and I believe every student of this | to do. question halls with approval the steps which have recently been taken by our prominent men to bring labor and capital together on a more friendly and reasonable basis than has heretofore obtained. "My friends, I again wish to assure you

> equal degree enjoyed your stay amongst President John Mitchell, of the United ences and use the methods of reasoning Erie lines.

and logic instead of the strike and lockout in settling them, they deserve the everlast-ing commendation of the American people. The United Mine Workers have been the most potent factor in the solution of the labor problem. Its methods have been favorably commented upon by leading economic students and conservative business men and that is as much as can be said of any institution in this country."

VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT. At the close of President Mitchell's address the members of the Irwin Vaudeville Company, from the Empire Theater, made their appearance in the hall for their part of the entertainment. Gilbert Girard, the mimic, opened the programme by giving a number of laughable imitations. Miss Agnes Miles sang three songs, and the audience became so aroused that it did not want her to discontinue. Grace La Rue, Virgie Lee and three pickaninnies then came on the stage. The entrance of the three little black fellows created a storm of as in her act at the theater, and many in the audience for a while thought her a colored girl. The company sang several plantation songs, and Miss Lee and Miss La Rue closed the act by giving a clever cake walk. Instead of the Burke brothers taking part in the entertainment, Tenie and Val Stanton, in the act, "The Rooster and the Maid." were substituted. Charles Burke was so ill that he could not appear. The novelty of the Stantons' act made an impression on the big audience. Teddy Conners and Mollie Read gave a prize cake-

The Indianapolis Musicians' Union, composed of 125 pieces, followed with several selections. The Hoosier comedy four, comple of Porto Rico because we do not grant | Employes' organization, has sent word that | posed of Phil Brown, William Goza, Ed Brown and Len Thompson, sang several songs. Frank Barry proved entertaining cheering men, women and children, who the largest freedom because they have not had been gathering in the street for half had been gathering in the street for half a distinct flag of their own! Are the citi
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to be a soligion of the new Australia did not have the largest freedom because the largest flag of the new Australia did not have the largest flag of the new Australia did not have the la and Dan Brady, of Memphis, enlivened the Irene and Courtney Burton, of the vaudeville stage, gave a clever exhibition of baton and gun juggling.

TABLES TORN APART.

They Had Been Built by a Nonunion Carpenter.

A very embarrassing situation was narrowly averted at the banquet last night by the timely discovery that the tables used were being built by a nonunion carpenter. Business Agent Travis, of the Carpenters' Union, found a nonunion carpenand was wounded by a piece of shell. He | cott the banquet and notify the miners has an honorable discharge as a machinist | that the tables were built by nonunion The committee explained that they He says he was not doing well at his trade | did not know the caterer who was to serve in St. Louis when he was sent here to take | the banquet had employed a nonunion man, and at once visited him. A settlement was The company claimed to-day that five finally effected by the nonunion man bemore men had come back, which would ing immediately discharged and two union make sixteen, according to the claim of carpenters put to work to tear up the yesterday for eleven. The strike leaders eighty-five tables completed and build

#### REFUSED \$100,000 BRIBE.

their health by walking great distances. There is no doubt that a number of per-Death of a Man Who Was Offered that Sum to Poison Lincoln.

Washington Special in Baltimore American. The death of Mr. James Alman in this city on Thursday recalls the fact that he once refused a bribe of \$100,000 to poison the milk to be served to President Lincoln. Mr. Alman was seventy-three years of age when he died, and he guarded carefully the to all expectations, there is promised an fact that he had been offered the bribe or early settlement of the shops strike and that he was ever connected, even remotely, in any way with the death of President McCormack and Secretary Perkins, of the | Lincoln. Very few persons knew the story American Federation of Labor, are labor- of the offer made to him, and when he was ing with the men and the railroad of- asked about it some time before his death he expressed great surprise that it was The prospect for the reopening of the big known, as he thought only a few intimate railroad shops is most gratifying to the people of Washington, who have feared friends knew the circumstances besides

The story, according to a statement made by Mr. Alman, was as follows: During the Lincoln administration he was running a dairy, and furnished the Lincoln family with the milk and cream used at the White House. He also furnished the milk and cream to Secretary Stanton's family. President Lincoln was in the habit, during the early spring, of taking a walk before breakfast, and always called at Secretary Stanton's house, which was across the avenue from the White House. He always had a cup of coffee there, and Mr. Alman was of the city of Indianapolis. It is always told by the Stanton family to be sure alpleasure for any citizen of Indianapolis | ways to leave fresh cream at their house early, so as to have it in time for the Presthis theme, because we of Indianapolis ident's coffee. According to Mr. Alman, modestly believe that in entering upon a one morning in April, about two weeks bediscussion of this subject we take for our fore the President was assassinated, he text one of the most beautiful cities of our was driving his milk wagon on his morning delivery when he was stopped by two Indianapolis, above all, is a hospitable men, who asked him if he wanted to make city, and during your stay amongst us our \$100,000 quickly and easily. Mr. Alman repeople have done, and will continue to do, plied that he did if it could be made on their utmost to cause you to entertain only the level. Then the men jumped into his the most pleasant recollections when you | wagon and said that the money would be come to leave us for your homes. This con- his, and, producing a roll of greenbacks, vention of miners has come to be regarded said: "This is \$100,000 in notes, and it will by the people of Indianapolis, in a measure, all be yours if you will put the contents of prinz Wilhelm, which will carry Prince as their personal property. You have this box in the cream you serve to the Pres-

The pleasant acquaintances of former | The men explained that all Alman had to meetings have but been added to by those | do was to put the powder in the measure formed during this meeting, and when you and pour the cream on it and leave it for come to us in 1903, as the miners have al- the President, and no one would ever susready decided to do and as we sincerely pect him. Mr. Alman, in describing his hope the operators will conclude to do, I feelings, said that the big roll of money assure you on behalf of the entire popula- looked very tempting and nice, but never | front of a leading hotel, in which the head tion of Indianapolis that you will be met | for a moment did he feel like taking it. He | porter killed two dragomans and woundat her gates with a most cordial Hoosier | told the men that if the roll was as big as welcome, and with assurances that the best | the treasury building it would not tempt | the city affords is always to be had by a him to do what they asked, and said indig- ing. nantly that he would have nothing to do "As I have before stated to you-at the with the matter. They tried to argue with opening of this convention-the people of him, but he would not listen, and then Indianapolis have just cause to feel a deep | drove away. Mr. Alman said that he could and abiding interest in the welfare of not help but think that the men were trylabor organizations. True, we have no ing to play a joke on him, and not until miners; but if the reports in the daily after the assassination did he give the proppapers are to be believed, and if the evi- osition much attention. He never cared to dences of our own eyes are to be relied speak about the subject, for he did not upon, we are doing our full share toward | think publicity would help the matter and converting coal into smoke, even though we | might do much harm. His death, however,

## Reformers Discouraged.

Many seem hopeless because the efforts to improve benighted peoples do not succeed in a few years. Thus we hear much about first conditions being disgraces to civilization. Such reports come from different parts of Africa, of Asia, of islands like the Philippines. But isn't it asking rather too much to expect miracles? Perhaps if we look back a little we shall find that what is now civilization was not to be bragged about a few hundred years ago. Progress is usually sure, but it needs time.

## Harmless Diversion.

Philadelphia Record.

Every moment of Kaiser Wilhelm's brother's time will be occupied during his brief sojourn in this country next month, and it is to be trusted that his entertainment will be as pleasant and felicitous as the innocent occasion which renders it possible However our hectic blatherskites may blare, the populace will resolutely refuse to see in the forthcoming parade of fuss and feathers anything more than a cordial welcome to a good fellow and a friendly representative of a foreign power.

## Mr. Spreckles's Dilemma.

Springfield Republican. Claus Spreckels's newspaper, the San Francisco Call, is against tariff concessions to Cuba, while Claus preckels personally is urging the California congressmen to ployes were left to determine this question | vote for reciprocity with Cuba. Through his newspaper he speaks for the beet sugar interests of his State, and through himself together in a spirit of reason and fairness, he speaks for the cane-sugar refining interit certainly is well for all other forms of ests. Apparently he is so related to both interests that he does not quite know what

Kentucky Girl Weds a Title.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Miss Ima Bledsoe Deshe Harman, the youngest daughter of the late Col. Bledsoe Desha that we have enjoyed your presence here Harman, of Kentucky, and the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Findlater Ogilvie, Lord of Banff and heir to the earldom of Findlater, in Scotland, were married here to-day. The wedding was strictly private owing to the recent death of the bride's mother.

Will Not Use the Eric Line. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30 .- Officials of the Erie Railroad stated to-day that there was treated pretty well, but when he tried was absolutely no truth, so far as their to do what he wanted or to get what he of the kind. All that Dr. Schurman says of cover of darkness much of the pain of and employers together to discuss differ- burg over the Eric & Pittsburg and Lake unfeeling board has refused to find aim In Milan manufacturers pay \$12 a ton for factories in the United States at \$2.50 a

# TERRORISM IN IRELAND

TENANTS SUSPECTED OF PAYING REST THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Sedition Rife in Roscommon County-Proposed Reform in Procedure of the Commons.

LONDON, Jan. 30.-Dispatches received here from Dublin contain alarming reports of a reign of terror prevailing in Roscommon county. Tenants who are suspected of applause. Miss Lee was made up the same | paying rent are visited at night by armed men, notices are posted threatening death to traitors and midnight meetings are of nightly occurrence, the people being assembled by beacon fires. John O'Donnell, member of Parliament for South Mayo, is reported to have addressed a midnight meeting at Fairmount, at which he challeneged the chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Wyndham, to come into the open at the head of 5,000 or 10,000 men, either soldiers or police. If he (Mr. Wyndham) would give the men of Connaught a month to prepare, Mr. O'Donnell said, he did not hesitate to declare that they would meet them, even at great numerical odds, and settle the land question for good.

> House Procedure to Be Reformed. LONDON, Jan. 30.-The government

leader, A. J. Balfour, unfolded in the House of Commons to-day the government scheme for the reform of the House procedure. The proposals include a reduction of the numbers of divisions, and the empowering of the chair to count standing members, instead of forcing them to march through the lobbies. The discussion of bilis is also curtailed; the powers of closure are extended and the authority of the chair in dealing with disorder is increased For the first offense members may be suspended for the day's session; for a second offense members may be suspended for forty days, and for a third offense members may be suspended for eighty days, and be refused admittance until they have apologized to the House. The speaker is also empowered to suspend a sitting in the interests of order. The government further proposes two sittings daily, beginning respectively at 2 p. m. and 9 p. m. Another proposal gives all the afternoon,

Chinese Court Seals Offered for Sale LONDON, Jan. 30 .- John Dillon (Irish Nationalist) in the House of Commons today attempted to get the home secretary. Mr. Ritche, to intervene in the sale at auction, announced for to-morrow, of the seals alleged to have belonged to the dowager Empress of China, which, it is claimed, were looted at Peking. The seals are now the property of an American, E. M. O'Brien, who bought them from a Russian officer. Mr. Ritchie pointed out that as the seals were not the property of a British subject the government had no locus standi. He (Mr. Ritchie) did not know the seals were stolen, and although it was so set forth in the catalogue, the auctioneers declined to guarantee the genuineness of the seals.

#### Row in Belgian Deputies.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 30 .- The Chamber of Deputies here was the scene of a free fight to-day between the Socialist and Catholic factions. The trouble grew out of a pro- Toughs Make Haste to Move Out of posal to prosecute M. Sweete, a Socialist, for a recent revolutionary speech. The disorder began in the galleries, which were | New York Commercial Advertiser. eventually cleared by force. Thereafter the uproar was continued on the floor. The Socialists advanced in a body against the benches of the Catholics, shouting taunts and epithets. The deputies finally engaged in fistcuffs, and the sitting was suspended. But, when the session was resumed the disturbance recommenced and prevented the transaction of business.

Morals of Two Nations Compared. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-The archbishop of Canterbury, speaking in suport of a resolution protesting against the legalization of marriage with a deceased wife's sister, drew a comparison between American and English morals, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune. He denied that moral law is as much observed in America as in England; divorce is far easier there than here and he regarded the prevalence of divorce as a certain sign that the moral line in life had been lowered. Americans, he argued, were distinctly beneath Englishmen in that re-

Statue of Charles I Decorated.

LONDON, Jan. 30.-The statue of King Charles I, at Charing Cross, was decorated day, this being the anniversary of the beable wreath, which was sent from Edinburgh, was inscribed, "Sacred to the memory of King Charles the First, beheaded by his rebellious subjects at Whitehall,

## Bloody Quarrel Over "Tips."

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- A dispatch to the Central News, from Cairo, Egypt, says that disputes between hotel porters and dragomans over a division of backshesh culminated to-day in a shooting affray in ed a third. There was considerable excitement in the native quarters, but no riot-

## Duel Story Denied.

CETTINJ, Montenegro, Jan. 30.-There is absolutely no truth in the Vienna and Buda-Pesth reports that a duel was recently founght between the hereditary Prince of Montenegro, Danilo Alexander, and his brother, Prince Mirko, on account of Prince Mirko having ridiculed the wife of his brother, Princess Jutta, daughter of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

French Women in Politics.

PARIS, Jan. 30 .- A number of French ladies belonging to prominent royalists and social circles here have issued a circular in which they pledge themselves to suppress all superfluous expenses, such as balls, parties and elaborate dresses and to use the money thus saved for election purposes in support of the "honest anti-faction can-

## No Rioting at Budapest.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 30 .- The report published in the United States that 10,000 workmen attacked the parliamentary building this afternoon and eighty-six of the rioters were wounded by the mounted police who dispersed them is without foundation. Budapest is tranquil and there has been no rioting here.

European Oil Trust.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says that negotiations are proceeding for a general European oil combination and that the Royal Petroleum Company has been approached by a London banking syndicate which is financing the combination.

Job for Lord Beresford. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The Tien-Tsin cor-

respondent of the Standard says that the ganize a naval college at Che-Foo, and to engage Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford to act as naval instructor at the col-

First Installment of Indemnity.

tified the Bankers' Commission," cables the Hang-Shanghal correspondent of the Scribner's Magazine. Times, "that the first monthly installment

decrepit enough

will be paid to-morrow.' Poor Hobson. Philadelphia Inquirer. We feel sorry for Hobson. There seems to be nothing in the hero business. Dewey on her balance of trade, but it means that

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND Built up His

"More Paine's Celery Compound has been sold in the city of Omaha for the last month than all other medicines put to-

So writes the leading wholesale drug formed of the one true remedy for their house of the West to the proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound.

E. Moores, the mayor of that city, was pub- of these letters were published by perlished in the Omaha Bee, in which he told of the great benefit Paine's Celery Compound had been to him. "I regard it," he | sleep, better appetite, and the returning said, "the most wonderful remedy I have | health, ever tried for building up the system when ouce run down."

On account of Mayor Moores' great publication of his card in the Bee instigated gathered. The physicians and druggists | munity.

interviewed were absolutely unanimous in saving that, of all pregared remedies, the one that had undoubtedly, in their experience, accomplished more than all others in curing disease was Paine's Celery Compound; and about 50 cases in all were mentioned where prominent citizens or members of their families had been cure I within a short time by this remedy, of serious aliments resulting from impaired nerves, Among these was the Chief of Police of that city, whose office was in the same building with the Mayor.

The publication of many of these examples of what Paine's Celery Compound had done for others naturally led those who were sick-and in every community there are thousands of people who, having the symptoms of nervous break-down, put off the cure in the vain hope that the nerves will resuscitate themselves-hundreds of those who were sick were thus in-

Unsought and unexpected letters began to pour into Burlington from people in In October last a card from Hon. Frank | Omaha, telling of their experiences. Some mission of the writers.

> They all told in different ways the same story-of new strength and vitality, sound

No other remedy in the world ever so clearly proved all that was claimed for it as this wonderful discovery of America's greatest physician. The number of aupopularity and well known standing, the thenticated cases of complete restoration to health of people of all ages, who were suffering from insomnia, indigestion, the Omaha News, the Bee's principal com- rheumatism and other aliments and weakpetitor, to make a canvass of druggists nesses which are the symptoms of a nervand physicians in that city to find out ous system deranged by neglect or extheir experience with this and other posure, or overwork, or overindulgences, remedies. A few days later the News pub- or worry or other influences-the number lished almost a page of the opinions it had of such cases is thousands in every com-

#### JEROME'S INFLUENCE.

His Neighborhood.

Speaking of District Attorney Jerome and the house which he has leased at 8 Rutgers street, one of the influential reformers of the Fourth Assembly district told of a notorious pickpocket resort which had been

in existence just around the corner from Mr. Jerome's prospective branch office, but which disappeared directly the rumor was set on foot that "Mr. Jeremiah," as some East Siders persist in calling the district attorney, was going to live in that locality. "It was characteristic of the general state of lawlessness which prevailed here under the wing of Tammany's administration, he said, "that this resort existed in the very heart of Rutgers square, directly in front of the Schiff fountain, and that people were robbed in broad daylight without anybody daring so much as to complain o the place to the police. The inmates of the resort were in politics, of course, and this enabled them to strip little boys and girls in the street, to rob pedestrians of jewelry, money, to snatch parcels, umbrellas and even hats without fear of arrest. All that the pickpocket needed to be sure of his safety was to reach the interior of that resort. There he was beyond the reach of the

"No sooner, however, had it been stated that Jerome was going to take up his abode here than the gang made itself with wreaths in the customary manner to- scarce. I have inquired among the people of Rutgers square and they all agree that the bold robberies which used to be a heading of the monarch. The most notice- daily occurrence there are a thing of the past. Jerome is the terror of every thief, 'lighthouse' and gambler in the district.

'Another resort flourished in the vicinity of Canal street and Eldridge. It went in for every phase of crookedness, gambling a speciality. But its proprietor is known in his profession as a coward, and his conduct during the last few weeks has borne out his reputation. He got rid of his business as fast as he could, but that was not enough to restore him to his former peace of mind. He saw the ghost of Jerome wherever he turned. He was sure the district attorney would have many an old score to settle with him. He talked nothing but Jerome. was continually inquiring about him, asking questions about his sympathies, whether he would take pity on a fellow who promised to be good, and so forth until his daughters began to feel uneasy about the state of his mind and took him away to a sanitarium Some of the lawyers of the Eighth and Fourth Assembly districts regard the com-

to their business. "He will settle many cases which would otherwise drift into our hands," explained one of these lawyers. "Our only consolation is the hope that he will soon find he has taken too big a contract. His office will be overcrowded every evening with people with charges and complaints. The residents of this section are the most determined litigants on the face of the earth. It is not without reason that Essex Market Court is the busiest magistrate's court in town. The only fear they have is the lawyer's fee. Remove this, attend to them free of charge, as Jerome expects to do by virtue of his office, and every man and woman in the neighborhood will go to law." On the other hand, a private citizen expressed the opinion that Mr. Jerome's branch office would prove a welcome safeguard against the fleecing propensities of a certain class of East Side lawyers.

ing of Jerome as anything but a windfall

"The people around here are so ignorant and helpless that when they do feel compelied to invoke the interference of the law they are liable to fall a prey to all sorts of legal sharks, particularly those w'hang around the police courts and who have enjoyed the active protection of Tammany. Then, too, in many instances inno cent people are dragged to court so as to give the Tammany shysters a chance. All this will be remedied by the district attornev's branch office. "The respectable citizens of Rivington street are collecting evidence regarding a

modern Fagin, who runst a school, or a set of schools, in that neighborhood, "He teaches his pupils in broad daylight, said an eyewitness, who expects to turn over his facts to Mr. Jerome. "Most of his students are former 'lighthouses,' but he gives intsruction in all the branches of the pickpocket science to little boys and girls tes well as to grown-up rogues. To be sure, the dislodged 'lighthouses' form the bulk of his clientele, but these corrupt the children of the neighborhood by trying to make Emperor has ordered Admiral Yeh to or- thieves of them just as they used to corrupt them by pressing them into service as distributors of cards for disreputable houses. Mr. Jerome will find plenty of useful work in the place. Allen street is a pretty clean street now, but there is still plenty of dirt there, and the sooner the reform administration tackles it the better."

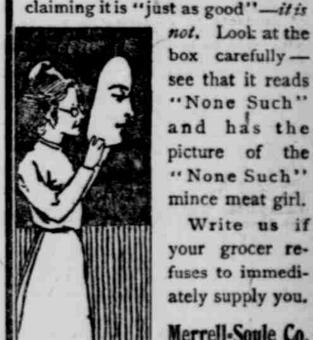
LONDON, Jan. 31 .- "The Taotal has no-Coal Is the Chief Problem in Industry,

A hindrance to industrial growth, secof the Chinese indemnity to the powers ond in importance to that of the demand of the war chests, is the lack of coal, All the coal used on the rallroads and in the factories is shipped from other countries, and Italy's trade balance is reduced each year by the full amount of her fuel bill, This not only has a most unfavorable effect the cost of fuel in Italy is very much proved his view of the ultimate objective will quail. But at such times the lights may very brief speech in which he said: "If company was concerned, in the report that wanted he got left. Hobson, who has had the countries with which she must compoint as Philippine independence. It is safe be extinguished while the victim goes to the United Mine Workers never did any- an arrangement had been made whereby no reward, wanted to get out of the navy pete industrially. At the Italian seaports \$6, which the English manufacturer can to say that President McKinley did nothing his doom in the dark. Under the friendly thing more than to bring their members the Big Four would run trains into Pitts- on a pension and go to Congress, but an the price of coal ranges from \$7 to \$10 a ton. get for \$4, and which is laid down at many coal for which German manufacturers pay ton.

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State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State, I, the undersigned, auditor of state of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above-mentioned company on the 31st day of December, 1901, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on

In testimony whereof I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my offi-[SEAL.] cial seal this 27th day of January. W. H. HART. Auditor of State.

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